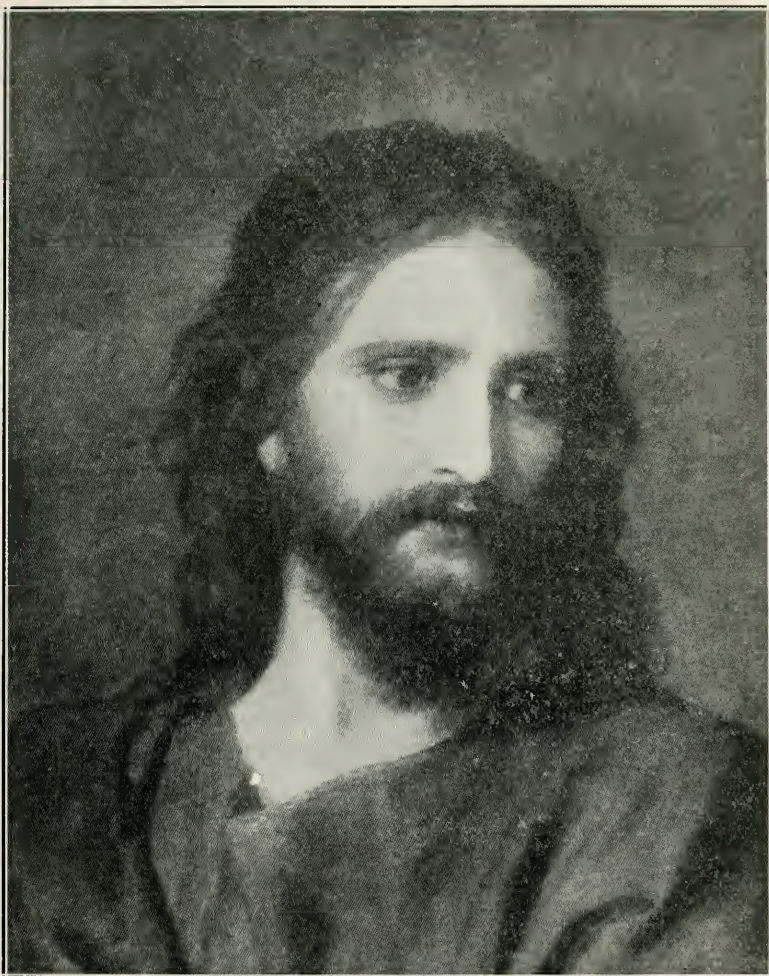


Millennial Star



The Christ

From the painting by Hoffman.

Through no other can men obtain salvation.
(See article page 2)

No. 1, Vol. 99

Thursday, January 7, 1937

Price Two Pence

THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS' MILLENNIAL STAR

ESTABLISHED IN 1840

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JOSEPH J. CANNON,
Publisher.
RICHARD R. LYMAN,
Editor.
PARRY D. SORENSEN,
Associate-Editor.

"And in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom which shall never be destroyed: and the kingdom shall not be left to other people, but . . . it shall stand for ever."—Daniel 2: 45.

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ABOUT THE NEW COVER—

With pleasure the *Millennial Star* presents two new features. This issue which begins the ninety-ninth year of its publication in Great Britain is contained within the new two-colour cover to be adorned with an interesting series of pictures during the year of 1937. The other feature is the new location of the table of contents on this page, which will now provide a more convenient guide for readers each week.

As the new features have added outward attractiveness to the *Star*, we further urge our readers to introduce the magazine to their friends that they may also enjoy its weekly message of comfort and interest to be found only in the Gospel.

We appreciate the co-operation of the advertisers represented in this issue who have helped to make possible this new feature, and heartily recommend their wholesome products.

THE WONDERFUL STORY



RESTORATION OF THE GOSPEL

“And I saw another angel fly in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth, and to every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people. Saying with a loud voice, Fear God and give glory to him; for the hour of his judgment is come: and worship him that made heaven, and earth, and the sea, and the fountains of water.”
Revelation 14 : 6-7.

EARLY in the spring of 1820, Joseph Smith, then a boy between fourteen and fifteen years of age, retired into a grove of trees near his father's home in Palmyra, New York, and prayed for light regarding his salvation, for he could not harmonize the conflicting doctrines of the religious teachers of that time. Here, in broad daylight, he beheld a vision of the Father and the Son. The one Personage pointing to the other said: “This is my beloved Son; hear him.” He was told that none of the sects was right, but that the Gospel of Jesus Christ was about to be restored.

Again in September, 1823, the boy beheld another vision. This time he was visited by an angel who announced himself as Moroni, a resurrected being, a former inhabitant of the American continent. Joseph was told many things by this messenger, among them that “a marvellous work and wonder” was about to come forth among the children of men.

The boy was visited four successive years by this angel, and during these visits he was given instructions regarding the translation of a record giving the history of the ancient inhabitants of the American continent. This record was on gold plates which the young man was finally allowed to take from the Hill Cumorah where they had been deposited many centuries before by Moroni. With this record he also received the Urim and Thummim by which he was enabled to translate the record through the gift and power of God. This translation was completed in 1829.

The young man, Joseph Smith, received other visitations from heavenly resurrected beings. Among these was John the Baptist, who bestowed upon him and his friend, Oliver Cowdery, the Aaronic Priesthood. This occurred on May 15, 1829. Having the authority to baptize given them, they baptized each other, under John's direction, and became the first to receive an authoritative baptism in this dispensation.

Joseph and Oliver were visited later, June of the same year, by Peter, James and John, and under their administration received the Holy Melchizedek Priesthood, which carried with it the authority to organize the Church and to administer all of its ordinances. The keys of the Kingdom were bestowed upon them by the Three who stood at the head of the Church in the Dispensation of the Meridian of Times.

Acting under instruction from on high, Joseph Smith proceeded to organize the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The organization was given legal standing on April 6, 1830, in Fayette, Seneca County, New York, when the papers of incorporation were signed by six people in accordance with law.

Although the Church had received legal standing, it was in its embryonic state, so to speak. The various ramifications of the Church were added as time and occasion demanded.

Almost the first undertaking of the new organization was that of preaching the Gospel. Missionaries were sent out to the Lamanites and to the country immediately surrounding Seneca County. Later missionaries were sent to foreign countries, in fact, over most of the world, proclaiming the Glad Tidings of Great Joy.

The Church soon moved to Kirtland, Ohio, where the first temple in this dispensation was built and where the revelation regarding the salvation for the dead was first given. As time went on, the various quorums of the Priesthood and the auxiliaries were organized. This, in brief, is the story of the restoration of the Gospel. Of course, our readers will recognize that the all-important feature of this restoration was that of the Priesthood—the authority to act in the name of God, to bind on earth with the assurance that it will be ratified by the Lord.

New concepts of many things were either given or renewed; that God is a person glorified and exalted; that the authority to act in His name had been lost and restored; that man had a preexistent state and that he will be resurrected to glory according to his acts; that marriage is for eternity; that children will know their parents and that parents will know their children in the hereafter; that in the temples work may be done for the dead; that progress is eternal; that man is saved no faster



Cumorah Monument

*To-day it tops the
sacred hill.*

than he gains knowledge; that there are three glories in the hereafter—the Telestial, the Terrestrial, and the Celestial, and that man's exaltation will be in accordance with law observed; that God is our Father and that Jesus Christ is our brother, though He is also the Saviour, the Redeemer of the world; that our Christianity must appear in every act of our lives if we are to be exalted in His Kingdom. Service was once more emphasized as the basis of exaltation.

The message of this wonderful restoration, when the Lord again established his Church and provided men with all the principles, ordinances, authority, gifts, graces, callings and appointments necessary to the accomplishment of His eternal purpose which is their salvation, has been heralded by missionaries throughout the British Isles for one hundred years.

FOR YOUNG AND OLD

A SHORT time ago a missionary, while distributing tracts from door to door, was invited into the home of a typical happy English family. Cordial English hospitality was manifested during the interesting visit when they invited him to have a cup of tea with them. The Elder of course declined, saying that if they were having tea, a cup of warm water would suffice for him, and explained that his people drank practically no tea, coffee, or liquor because these drinks were not good for the body.

Being very surprised, the mother said, "Why, then, there isn't anything you can drink is there?"

Responding quickly, the Elder said: "Only water, milk, cocoa, Ovaltine, Postum, Bovril, grapejuice, orange juice, tomato juice . . ." and he named several other common beverages and fruit juices.

"Why, I have never thought about all those things," she replied, and requested him to explain further why there was any difference between their drink and his.

He then pointed out that tea and coffee are really not foods. The only food value they give to the body comes from the sugar and cream which they contain. On the other hand all the others drinks are abundant in food value and vitamins.

Milk is not only the universal drink of the Latter-day Saints but of the world. For babies it is the staff of life and even when they're grown up people still drink it. They keep on taking it in spite of the fact that it doesn't keep long, has to be freshly delivered every day. Somehow they know they can't really do without it.

But only recently have we got to know just why they can't do without it. Food, experts say, has three functions:

1. To build up worn-out tissues.
2. To supply energy.
3. To regulate the use of energy.

For building up tissues we have to eat proteins, mineral matter, and water. For supplying energy we eat fats, proteins, sugars, and starches. For regulating the use of the energy we need mineral matter and vitamins.

Now it just happens that milk contains all these substances and has one or two advantages besides. One advantage is that the sugar in milk does not taste too sweet; you don't tire of it in the same way as you might of ordinary sugar.

Again, the fat in milk is so finely divided—there are more than 1,500,000 globules of milk in a pin's-head-size drop—that it is very easily digested. The protein or nitrogen compounds are, too, just the right sort of nitrogen compounds.

In fact, milk is the nearest approach we possess to a perfect and complete food, and no other single food is known that can be used as a substitute.—A. Z. RICHARDS, JR.

BUILDING ZION IN BRITAIN

— By Dr. Ray M. Russell —

THE purpose of our stay upon this earth is to make the world better for our having lived in it, to have changed or converted a cottage into a castle. This we may do in the form of service to others or by the building of castles themselves.

Are you satisfied with your temporal home? If you have built into it *love* and respect and the family tie is well knit, the building itself may not require enlarging or changing, but the material with which the building is constructed is of importance if it is to last, as is also the foundation. Christ has said that we should not build upon sand but upon rock. That rock is *faith*. It is also true that we must look well to the materials of which our bodies are constructed—the food and drink which we put into the body for construction purposes and maintenance.



Dr. Ray M. Russell

Donor of the M.I.A.

Building Fund prizes.

God has stated that His spirit cannot dwell in an unclean body and that His spirit will not always strive with man. If God's spirit cannot dwell in an unclean body neither can it dwell in an unclean building with any grace or peace. Buildings which are used for amusements where men and women have been drinking and smoking are undesirable for purposes of worship.

It has been said that "where two or three are gathered in My name there will I be also." And while it may not be necessary to have a cathedral or a church with spires in which to worship, it is desirable that the building be clean. If it is not kept clean and has not been dedicated to the Lord in a proper dedicatory service it is difficult for the spirit of the Lord to dwell therein.

We dislike to come to our homes when they are in disorder and dirty. How grieved might we then expect the spirit of the Lord to be if forced to come into a hall which has not been dedicated for spiritual services but to *pleasure*, to the gratification of the physical senses, the very antithesis of that spiritual happiness and joy which it is the sacred right of the followers of Jesus Christ to receive. The Saviour, Himself, chose the open spaces, the out of doors in which to hold meetings, to preach and to teach because the atmosphere was clean, the audience and the Speaker were in tune with nature. This does not mean that buildings are unnecessary, it simply means that Christ did not have church facilities in His day and as "cleanliness is next to godliness" He preferred the clean, pure air of the out doors to the foul and stale air of places of amusement.

(Continued on Page 12)

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS OF SERVICE

By Elder Parry D. Sorensen

HISTORY tells us that the ancient Romans had a motto, *Prodesse Quam Conspici*, which admonished them "to be of use rather than to be conspicuous." Such a motto has been the keynote in the life of Mr. James Foggo, who, during the past 37 years, has rendered his valuable service to the Church by printing the *Millennial Star*. Every week since 1900 this kindly, little Scotch gentleman has composed, set and printed the *Star*, never failing to get an issue out on time, and yet he generally has been unknown to its readers.

With the present issue, the *Star* makes its appearance bound in a two-colour cover, with more modern type, and with other mechanical changes which necessitated moving its printing from Liverpool to London and thereby severing connections with Mr. Foggo relating to its publication.



James Foggo

He has printed the *Star*
since 1900.

It was on May 25, 1900 that James Foggo, then twenty-seven years old with the experience of working in several large Liverpool printing establishments, was engaged by President Platte D. Lyman to take charge of the printing office of the European Mission Headquarters which was then located at 42 Islington, Liverpool. From that day until the European offices were moved to London in 1933, Mr. Foggo continued in charge of the printing department of the Mission. Not only the *Stars*, but thousands of books, pamphlets, and tracts have been published

under his direction. The type for an edition of the *Articles of Faith* by Dr. James E. Talmage was set up by him. Another volume, *Doctrine and Covenants Commentary*, was produced under Mr. Foggo's supervision during the War, being a book of 1,200 pages. Besides these two publications of the Church, all of the tracts and pamphlets used in the British Mission were printed in the European offices before 1916.

It was during the latter part of the War that Mr. Foggo performed an almost Herculean task, and yet, to him it was just "part of the day's work." But this was typical of his entire 37 years of service and well illustrates the devotion and interest which he has always had in the *Star*.

In the spring and summer of 1918, the Allied Forces carried on an intensive drive to bring the War to a final close. The government drafted men between forty and fifty years of age for service in the munition and aircraft factories to replace younger men who, as they were relieved, were required to receive

military training for fighting service. Called to work in an aircraft factory, Mr. Foggo remained there from July to December. Labour was scarce during this period and most of the printing houses in the nation were partly closed. It was then that every night, after finishing his work at the aircraft factory, Mr. Foggo came to the Mission printing office, where he worked late into the night to get another issue of the *Millennial Star* out and to see that it was distributed on time. Innumerable were the times when he worked into the early morning hours on the *Star* and then put in a full shift at the factory on the following day.

Mr. Foggo has seen many changes in the Church since he began setting type on the *Star* 37 years ago. He has worked with fourteen European Mission Presidents who have each edited the magazine in turn. These are Presidents Platte D. Lyman, Francis M. Lyman, Heber J. Grant, Charles W. Penrose, Rudger Clawson, Hyrum M. Smith, George F. Richards, George

Albert Smith, Orson F. Whitney, David O. McKay, James E. Talmage, John A. Widtsoe, Joseph F. Merrill and Richard R. Lyman.

Among those who have worked as associate-editors with Mr. Foggo is President Joseph J. Cannon, who at present is President of the British Mission. President Cannon held the position of associ-



Durham House, Liverpool

For a quarter of a century it housed the European Mission Offices.

ate-editor in 1902-4 under President Francis M. Lyman.

In 1904, President Heber J. Grant moved the office from 42 Islington, in Liverpool, which had been European Headquarters for nearly a half century, to 10 Holly Road, where it remained until 1907. In that year it was again moved to Durham House at 295 Edge Lane, famous as the home of the European Mission for 25 years.

When the offices were moved to London four years ago, Mr. Foggo opened his own printing office at 27 Park Lane, from which the *Star* has emanated ever since. The first issue he worked on was Number 21 of Volume 62—his last number being Number 53 of Volume 98. In the interim there have been 1,910 issues containing a total of some 30,714 pages! The faithfulness and inconspicuous service of his life conform wonderfully to the old Roman adage.

In conclusion we could show no great appreciation for the long years of Mr. Foggo's service than to quote from an editorial written by President David O. McKay in the *Millennial Star* of October 4, 1923:

"Promptly, regularly, energetically, he attends to the duties of his office, his guiding motive being to-day what it has been throughout his twenty-three years of service, viz., the success of the Cause with which he is identified. In order to achieve this, he does not hesitate to return to his duties after his even-

(Continued on Page 13)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937.

EDITORIAL.

ALONZO A. HINCKLEY

A CABLEGRAM from President Heber J. Grant announces the passing of Alonzo A. Hinckley, Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, which occurred on December 22, and the funeral held December 24.

While the death of this unusual man has come at the end of a long drawn out and serious illness, nevertheless, it throws a shadow on this holiday season wherever there are those who were in any degree acquainted with the kindly life, the gentle ways, the unbounded faith, the sweet, good humour and the general loveliness of this outstanding character.

We have known Alonzo A. Hinckley and have been intimately associated with him from childhood. He was a model child. He was an exemplary youth. He was thoughtful and studious as a young man, making an excellent record as a student in the Brigham Young University at the time when the dominating factor in it was that powerful uplifter and inspirational teacher of youth the late Dr. Karl G. Maeser. As a man he was outstanding in all his undertakings. He served with unusual success as missionary, stake president, public servant, and finally as a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

Since the *Millennial Star* is a missionary publication its readers will be interested in knowing that as a missionary abroad, Alonzo A. Hinckley spent three years in Holland (1897-1900), six months in the Southern States as a volunteer short term missionary (1926), and three years as President of the California Mission (1932-1935).

So outstanding was the leadership of this good man that in the days of his youth he was made counsellor to his Bishop and for a period of twenty-seven years he served as president of one of the stakes of Zion, having the unusual distinction of following his honoured father in this position.

Nor were his efforts confined to work in the Church. He was called into many councils where serious differences had arisen with respect to water rights, educational problems and other important interests relating to the public welfare, and where, as always, he was a constructive, stabilizing and progressive influence. His personality was such that whenever in any deliberative body he took the floor, all present listened with reverent respect. His words were carefully chosen, they were words of wisdom. As Utah State Commissioner of Agriculture he had many opportunities for exercising his calm and wise judgment.

A Shadow
on Holiday
Season

Noble child
Noble youth
Noble man

Missionary
and Stake
President

Constructive
Stabilizing
Influence

Alonzo A. Hinckley was truly a man of God, a man without guile, a man who lived and finished his earthly career, so it seems, without having an enemy. He was loved most by those with whom he was most intimately associated. No cry of want or distress ever reached his ear in vain. The most unfortunate received from him the most careful attention and care. He had a heart full of genuine sympathy and love for his fellow-men.

The splendid life of this outstanding Christian character could not have been so successful had it not been for the devotion and efficiency of his life long companion, his devoted wife and helpmate, Sister Rose May Robison. These two were united in the bonds of matrimony in the days of their youth, having for each other an affection and devotion which only those can know who have come to the marriage altar with all their affection available and have devoted themselves unselfishly and unitedly to each other, to their family duties and to the cause of our Heavenly Father.

They have twelve grown-up living children—nine lovely daughters and three noble sons. No amount of piled-up wealth could compare with such an accomplishment. Together they had a hard struggle. They toiled in a desert land. Truly their burdens have been heavy and their responsibilities have been great, but greatest of all is their reward.

From our mortal point of view it seems most unfortunate that one so able, so good, and so much needed has been taken from us, but with the genuine spirit of the Master we must, of course, and we do say in all sincerity, "Father thy will and not mine be done!"

Their children and their children's children to the last generation can have no higher standard or higher ideal than so to live that they will bring honour to their noble ancestors, Alonzo A. Hinckley and his devoted wife, Rose May Robison.

—RICHARD R. LYMAN.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC

THE *Millennial Star* takes pleasure in presenting to its readers the following message from the Presiding Bishopric of the Church, namely: Presiding Bishop Sylvester Q. Cannon; First Counsellor Bishop David A. Smith; Second Counsellor Bishop John Wells:—

"Our cordial wishes go out to all stake presidencies, mission presidents, ward bishoprics and to all other members of the Church for a blessed and prosperous New Year. We appreciate the cordial co-operation shown us by all the officers above named and the splendid spirit generally in evidence in the performance of the responsibilities devolving upon them.

"May we suggest the following as some of the proper resolutions for all of us to make in this New Year in our individual and mutual relationships in the Church of Christ:

"To be more prompt and attentive in observing the counsels and instructions given us as Church officers by those in authority; and, with our families, to be more prompt and attentive in keeping the commandments of the Lord.

"To seek to develop wisdom, more initiative, finer justice, abler judgment, more tact, greater resourcefulness, more foresight, better discernment, and every other quality that makes for efficiency.

"To be strict and accurate in the handling of all affairs under our direction.

"To be more tolerant, kind, patient, charitable, less critical, and more sympathetic in all our words and actions toward all mankind, and to seek continually the guidance of the Holy Spirit."—RICHARD R. LYMAN.

THE LORD MUST CHOOSE ANOTHER

By Elder A. Z. Richards, Jr.

IT is with much sorrow that members of the Church throughout the world learn of the death of Apostle Arza Alonzo Hinckley, who passed away on December 22 in Salt Lake City. It was less than two years ago when the vacancy in the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, occasioned by the death of the late President Anthony W. Ivins was filled by Elder Hinckley. Chosen to that high and important calling was a man of experience, of training, of sympathetic understanding, and of moral strength, truly one who bore a strong resemblance to that illustrious leader whom he succeeded.

Cove Fort, situated in the southern part of Utah, stands today only as a historic landmark resembling an early frontier blockade. It consists of several one room houses surrounded by a high stone masonry wall. The entrance to the old fort is an opening in the heavy wall under a rock arch supporting that portion of the wall above it. To-day one can see the old wooden gates which were set on wrought iron hinges and bolted from the inside in case of an Indian raid. It was here that Elder Hinckley was born on April 23, 1870. Though he was christened Arza Alonzo, he was known as Alonzo A., corresponding to his signature. In the family archives is a letter to Ira N. Hinckley from President Brigham Young calling him to go to southern Utah and superintend the building of the fort to protect the early settlers against Indians and border ruffians. So,



Alonzo A. Hinckley

"He could proudly trace his ancestry back to England."

under the direction of Elder Hinckley's father, Cove Fort was completed in 1867, which proved a place of rest and security for weary travellers in early days. His early years were spent at that desert retreat.

Young Alonzo, reared in a Pioneer family, could proudly trace his ancestry back to England. Though it was three hundred years ago, Samuel Hinckley, an English immigrant, brought with him the best ideals and traditions of his native England. About this same time the forbears of his mother's family, the Nobles, arrived in America also, inspired with a love of freedom and a desire to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience. This same spirit spurred the Mormon Pioneers westward in 1847. Three years after the first company entered Salt Lake Valley, Elder Hinckley's parents, as young people, arrived there. This was in 1850.

His youth was filled with hard days of work on the farm during the summer months and with school work in the winter,

when there were no crops to harvest. His loving parents saw to it that his early education was not neglected. He attended the Millard Stake Academy in Fillmore, Utah, and the Brigham Young Academy. It was during his impressionable years that he prepared himself for beginning the life which proved so eventful. Those days which required courage and physical prowess as well as scholarship and technique to master a school, found him, teaching when only a mere boy.

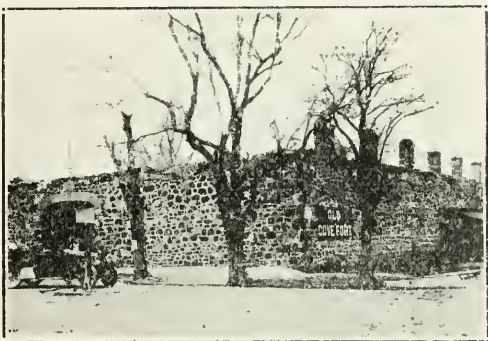
His school was rough, one typical of Pioneer days, but through his fearless stand for order and discipline he won the admiration of those in the community.

Less than ten years later he was in Holland, the land of windmills, preaching the restored Gospel of Jesus Christ. Upon returning home, he again taught school for a brief period. Following were 13 years when he acted as President of the Board of Millard Stake Academy. In later

years it was with care, and at great expense that he educated all of his own children. The love of learning always burned within his soul.

From Fillmore, Utah, which city was at one time the capitol of the State of Utah, came Rose May Robison, whom he married in his twenty-second year. The years have proved the wisdom of his choice for few women have been more devoted to their families. No wife could be more steadfast and loyal to her husband and his interests, nor have many glorified motherhood as has she. To-day nine daughters and three sons mourn with their mother the loss of a patriarch father. Their home has always been one where economy, work, and worship, that glorious trinity of virtues upon which the peace and happiness of the world rests, was practiced, facing hardships, meeting disappointments, and overcoming them. Modesty, self-reliance, education, honesty, and geniality are the qualities which have been imparted to each of his family from a home dedicated to the great ideals which the Latter-day Saints cherish and which they offer to the world.

Besides a life packed with ardent Church activity, Elder Hinckley's extends outstandingly into that of civil and commercial affairs. In 1896 he was elected Assessor and Collector of Millard County, which position he resigned to fill the mission to the Netherlands. He was active in the State Legislature and for five years served as State Commissioner of Agriculture. His association with investors, law makers, judges, public officials, and plain people gave him a modest self-confidence



Old Cove Fort

"It stands to-day as a historic landmark."

and training in clarifying and presenting a case which has made him a powerful advocate of right and justice. Sympathy and human understanding will ever stand out predominantly in the character of this apostle of the true and living God.

Nor was he without humour. It was not a dominant note in his life and infrequently was it displayed in public, but beneath a serious surface was the deep and delightful sense of humour which best manifested itself at home or in the family group. He was eloquent at the fire-side; his father before him was. Never do you find a great character who is devoid of the spice in life, true humour.

As an Apostle, Elder Hinckley has grown steadily in the confidence and affection of all his people. In his ministry among them he has not only stimulated faith in their hearts and inspired them with a new devotion to the truth, but he has made an enduring contribution to the stability and progress of the great Church to which he, in the most practical and thorough way, has consecrated his highest efforts. It is upon the Lord, Himself, that the responsibility of choosing another to fill the vacancy incurred by Apostle Alonzo A. Hinckley rests.

BUILDING ZION IN BRITAIN.

(Concluded from Page 5)

The Latter-day Saints have been in England 100 years next July. The centenary will be celebrated. The Gospel was first preached at Preston. There or elsewhere, in the near future, it is hoped and expected that a memorial of this event will be constructed. What would be more fitting than a fine chapel?

Until six years ago there was no quota for British immigrants into America and members of the Church could go to America or to Salt Lake City and there worship. At the present time there is an immigration barrier set up by all nations including America, so that members in Great Britain at the present time must "build Zion here to-day" as stated in the M.I.A. slogan. The M.I.A. Building Fund Contest is to stimulate chapel building here. It is only through sacrifices that Zion will be built and that the Saints will own their own spiritual homes in which to worship. It is through working for an ideal in the form of a Church building that earthly happiness will be built. If we consecrate ourselves to this duty, which we owe to each other, to the stranger in our midst, and to all who are seeking truth, then will we be doing honour to His name.

THE CONTEST.

JANUARY 15 is drawing near. On that date winning contestants in the Mission Building Fund contest will be determined. Dr. Ray M. Russell, Chairman of L.D.S. Central London Building Fund, will present £10-0-0 to the branch taking first place; £5-0-0 for second place; and £2-10-0 for third place. Figures from the Mission Secretary's office show that a new turn has occurred since last week. The status of contestants to date is Dublin Branch (Irish District), Southwest London, Sheffield (Sheffield), Hyde (Manchester), Derby (Nottingham), Lowestoft (Norwich), Glasgow (Scottish) and Hull (Hull).

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS OF SERVICE

(Concluded from Page 7)

ing meal, and continue work until bed-time and after. With a task before him, his is not the question, 'Is it long and tedious?' but 'How can I best do it efficiently?'

"Faithful, unselfish, and unswerving attention to duty for more than a score of years, and his sterling, upright character have won the appreciation and admiration of all who have known him."

"Who does his task from day to day,
And meets whatever comes his way,
Believing God has willed it so,
Has found true greatness here below.

For great and low there's but one test:
'Tis that each one shall do his best.
Who works with all the strength he can,
Shall never die in debt to man."

LIVERPOOL AND BRISTOL DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

LIVERPOOL District conference will be held in Burnley Branch Chapel, 1 Liverpool Road, Rose Grove, Burnley, on Sunday, January 10. President Richard R. Lyman, Sister Lyman, and President Joseph J. Cannon will speak at the conference sessions. Music will be furnished by the Millennial Chorus.

BRISTOL District conference will also be held on Sunday, January 10. Sessions will be held in Hannah More Hall, Park Street, Clifton, Bristol. Sister Ramona W. Cannon, and Elders John W. Boud and Arlund T. Christensen will be in attendance at the Bristol conference.

NEWS OF THE CHURCH IN THE WORLD

Declaring that he still needed "another hundred years" to complete his projected historical writings, Elder Andrew Jenson, veteran assistant Church historian observed his eighty-sixth birthday anniversary on December 11. On the occasion, Elder Jenson recalled many of the memorable events of his life as he had recorded them in his diary, which he began October 1, 1864. On that day he leaned over the shoulder of a Mormon missionary in Denmark and saw the missionary writing in his own diary. He thought that it was such a good idea that he began keeping one himself, which now comprises 16 bound volumes. Among the most prized volumes are those whose pages tell of Elder Jenson's 56 day ocean voyage from Denmark to America and of his 60 day trek across the plains, during which he drove an ox team.

Elder Jenson visited England in the summer of 1935 while on his way to Copenhagen, Denmark, where he presented a replica of a Pioneer covered wagon to the country as a gift from the State of Utah. The wagon now stands in northern Denmark's Rebild Park.

To devote his full time and efforts to administering the Church Security Programme, Elder Harold B. Lee resigned December 10 from his position as Salt Lake City Commissioner of Streets which he has held for the past four years. Elder Lee, who is also president of Pioneer Stake, was succeeded as City Commissioner by Elder John B. Matheson, counsellor in the presidency of Salt Lake Stake. Since the Security Programme was launched last April, Elder Lee has been director of the General Committee in charge of the Programme.

OF CURRENT INTEREST

A Londoner viewing the coming of the new year saw Piccadilly Circus jammed with an immovable crowd. Sometimes the efforts of policemen were in vain to make a passageway for busses, and hundreds were seen wearing fancy dress, paper hats, or false moustaches. Then at St. Paul's, tens of thousands of people stood beneath the flood-lit dome; the crowd swirled and eddied as new streams poured in from east and west. Scores of policemen were there, but none was needed. The Cathedral itself was packed. Then at Albert Hall where prices for boxes ranged up to £50 there was a departure from precedent, the singing of *Auld Lang Syne* was followed by the singing of *God Save the King*. If he tried to telephone to Scotland after 7 o'clock on December 31, a Londoner had to wait nearly half an hour because the demand on the lines was so great.

The three greatest worries of man today in order of importance are:

1. Money;
2. The quest for a philosophy of life;
3. Concern for mental and physical health.

This is the opinion of Professor Percival Symonds, of Teachers' College, Columbia University. Latter-day Saints believe that the Saviour taught men the true philosophy of life and with the Word of Wisdom they point a way to mental and physical health.

In tribute to a book—to the Czechoslovakian translation of the Bible, a monument was recently unveiled at Kralice, in Moravia. In this little village 16 Bohemian, Moravian and Slovak scholars assembled toward the end of the sixteenth century, and gave to the world the famous version of the Bible which has remained the authorized translation for Czech and Slovak Protestants until the present time.

The monument, which is of simple, dignified design, represents an open Bible on which are written the words, "Buh laska jest", meaning, God is love. On both sides of the Bible are two tablets, bearing

the names of the collaborators in the work of translation.

The New Year's Day story of higher wages is that 5,000,000 workers are better off than a year ago, and 2,000,000 more are about to start negotiations for an increase. Happier folk in 1937 include:

Cotton spinners and weavers in Lancashire;
Wool workers in Yorkshire;
Imperial Chemical Industries workers in half a dozen towns;
Electricians in Scotland;
Shop assistants in the Midlands; and—

Miners in Nottinghamshire.

Figures from the *Daily Express* Industrial Reporter also indicate that later in the month 250,000 shipyard workers will be paid more. Also Mr. John Marchbank, railwaymen's leader, announced that the National Union of Railwaymen, whose reserves now total £2,000,000 will apply for higher wages this month.

"Alcohol is becoming less a feature of public functions", said Sir Thomas Kelly, former Lord Provost of Glasgow, when opening the Alcohol and Civic Life Exhibition there recently.

The exhibition was prompted by church and temperance associations throughout Scotland. One section was devoted to motoring and the effects of this harmful drink on drivers. In another room were drawings by Glasgow school children showing the teaching for temperance given in the schools. Yet another showed a model of the R.M.S. *Queen Mary* with an announcement that three such ships could be built every year in Scotland out of the liquor bill.

More and more tourists to Europe are finding their automobiles a necessity. This was substantiated recently on the arrival of the express liner *Europa*. Sixty-one cars were aboard, a record number to be transported across the Atlantic by a passenger vessel.

"Utah is leading the way in changing the honey industry from a 'fence corner' business to a large major commercial enterprise", stated R. H. Kelty, of Lansing, Michigan, president of the American Honey Institute, recently. He complimented Utah for the quality of its product, citing figures showing that Utah's honey industry is still on the increase. Its 72,000 bee colonies produced 4,320,000 pounds of honey last year.

MANCHESTER DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Sessions of Manchester District conference were held Sunday, December 3, in the newly acquired Rochdale Branch Chapel on Lower Sherriff Street, Rochdale. Approximately 300 were in attendance at the evening meeting, half of whom were non-members of the Church.

Speakers at the evening session, conducted by District President William Gregson, were President Richard R. Lyman, Sister Amy Brown Lyman and President Joseph J. Cannon. A vocal solo was sung by Mrs. Frank Hoyle. The Millennial Chorus furnished musical numbers for all sessions of the conference.

The afternoon meeting was conducted by Brother B. W. T. Norman, district supervisor of genealogy. Speakers included Sisters Sarah Allsop, Mary A. Fitton, Sarah B. Kershaw, Elders Joseph S. Wood, Ellis E. Craig, Blaine D. Fisher, Charles William Hailes, Leroy B. Skousen, Sisters Laura Dimler and Elvera Campbell and President Lyman. The Primary group of Oldham Branch, consisting of Glenna Nelson, Joan Gregory, Florence Gregory and Dorothy Boyer furnished a musical number.

Brother Frank Kelsh, first counsellor in the district presidency, conducted the morning session, at which speakers were Sisters Peggy Barton and Florence Allsop, Brothers Richard Melling, George E. Dale, Frank Vernon, Albert Kershaw, Supervising Elder Vernon A. Cooley, Elder Woodrow D. Marriott and President Cannon.

Sunday afternoon the Millennial Chorus sang over a Northern Regional B.B.C. programme from Manchester. They sang two Latter-day Saint hymns, *O My Father* and *Come, Come Ye Saints*.

ONE GIFT I PRAY.

By Evelyn Wooster Viner.

I would that I could hold the magic key
Which would unlock each mystery
For those benighted ones who have not heard
The beauty hidden in the written word.
With those who were dull-eared from earthly care
My store of hidden loveliness I'd share,
That it might cast a brighter gleam each day
To help them all upon life's broad highway—
That would be joy for me.

Could I but analyse an anthem rare
For some sad one who had not learned to care
For music's thrall; and open wide the door
Which never had been pushed ajar before.
To let him view the panorama there
Within the land of harmony so fair,
Until his spirit soared beyond the sky,
Where faith and hope and valour never die—
That would suffice for me.

FROM THE MISSION FIELD

Release—

Elder David Y. Rogers was honourably released Friday, January 1 to return to his home in Salt Lake City, Utah. He has laboured in Irish and Liverpool districts, being Supervising Elder in the latter.

Appointment—

Elder Dale L. Barton was appointed Supervising Elder of Liverpool District Friday, January 1.

Doings in the Districts—

NEWCASTLE—Shildon Branch conference was held Sunday, December 20. Speakers were Brothers Thomas Dinsdale, George Wappett, and District President Frederick William Oates. Vocal solos were rendered by Sister Violet Wappett and Brother Isaac Sedgwick, Sr.

More than sixty members and friends of Middlesbrough Branch attended the Primary party held Monday, December 21, under the direction of Sisters Maude Elliott, Maisie Parkes, and Winnie Elliott. Elders Grant E. Blanch and John E. Cameron conducted the games during the programme.

NORWICH—Lowestoft Branch Sunday School delivered a Christmas programme Sunday evening, December 20. Brother W. H. Daniels conducted. Speakers at the Sunday meeting were Superintendent Sidney Coleby, and Elders Seth H. Young, and Max Garn Capener.

SCOTTISH—A combined Sunday School and M.I.A. Christmas social was held in the Glasgow Branch hall Tuesday, December 22, under the direction of the Branch Sunday School and M.I.A. officers. The programme included vocal selections by Sisters Mina and Jessie Thomson, and impersonations of prominent characters by Mr. John H. Sinclair. Favours were presented to the children and more than fifty people attended.

Sister Margaret Graham of Air-grie Branch held a Christmas dinner and social at her home on Wednesday, December 23. Those in attendance included Carrie Sar-

oilli, Sisters Margaret and Mina Thomson, Ena Weir, Margaret McCulluch, Ethel Scott, and Brothers Robert McQueen, Alexander Leslie, James Gemmell, Thomas Graham, Thomas Graham, Jr., James Martin, Walter Clark, and Elders Alexander McLachlan and Fred H. Thompson.

WELSH—At the first sacrament service in Merthyr Tydfil's new chapel on Sunday, December 20, Elder Evan Arthur, 74 year old missionary who has laboured so hard and faithfully in its planning and construction, was the principal speaker.

LONDON—Brighton Branch held a Primary social Wednesday, December 30, at the Branch hall which was decorated for the Christmas season. Brother William E. Mitchell conducted the programme, during which Father Christmas (Mr. George J. Hedgecock) arrived with a sack full of presents.

MANCHESTER—Christmas eve, Thursday, December 24, was a social night for Oldham Branch M.I.A. A programme including recitations, songs, and a short play was presented. Carol singers visited the homes of members and friends on Christmas morning. Boxing Day, December 26, another social gathering occurred in the Branch Chapel where prizes were presented to the children for their Sunday School attendance records. Adult members were also presented with gifts. The social included a programme of games.

BRISTOL—At baptismal services held in Handsworth Chapel Sunday, December 27, the following were baptized and confirmed members of the Bristol Branch: Arthur Holder was baptized and confirmed by Elder J. Glen Burdett; Dennis William Francis Collins was baptized by Supervising Elder Douglas L. Anderson and confirmed by Elder Burdett; Elsie Grace Baker was baptized and confirmed by Elder Anderson.

DEATHS.

WALKER—Funeral services for Sister Blanche Walker, 57, a faithful member of Halifax Branch, Leeds District, were held in the Walker home Tuesday, December 15, under the direction of Supervising Elder Angus I. Nicholson and Elder A. Leslie Derbyshire. Elder Alton D. Merrill dedicated the grave in Illingworth Cemetery, Halifax.

She died Saturday, December 12.

WILSON—The death of Sister Sophia Agness Wilson, 83, a member of St. Alban's Branch, London District, occurred on Sunday, November 29. Interment took place in St. Albans Cemetery Wednesday, December 2. Branch President Joseph J. Jolliffe dedicated the grave.

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